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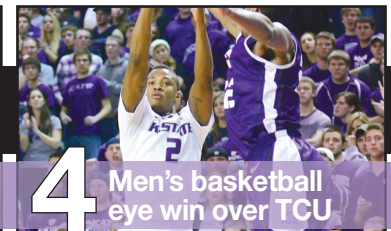
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City Commission approves modifications to zoning ordinances

By COURTNEY BURKE
THE COLLEGIAN

City Commission meeting Tuesday night, focused on continued progress for the local Manhattan community. After swiftly approving the consent agenda, the board moved on to spend the majority of the meeting discussing two items on the general agenda.

The first item considered was an ordinance that would annex and rezone a nearly 10-acre tract of land on the west side of the future extension of Grand Mere Parkway. The ordinance, called the "Baltusrol Addition" is currently not in the city, but is zoned as County R-PUD (or residential planned unit development), which was originally established for development of the Colbert Hills Golf Course. The Baltusrol Addition is proposed to be rezoned as single-family residential districts and divided into 26 residential lots.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, presented the ordinance and said that annexing and rezoning this land conformed to the Manhattan growth vision already laid out. He added that the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board held a discussion on Feb. 2, at which time they approved the ordinance and recommended it for approval to the city commission board. The commissioners and Mayor Wynn Bulter unanimously passed the ordinance.

The next consideration was over an ordinance to amend the final development plan of the Bluemont Hotel, which was also recommended by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. Cattell said the amendment was at the request of SSC, an agent for U.S. Cellular, and proposed that stealth telecommunication antennas and accessory equipment be installed on the Bluemont Hotel and also locate the accessory ground equipment on the Campus Bridge Lofts condominiums site just north of the hotel.

The Campus Bridge Lofts had been previously zoned for these antennas, but the Bluemont Hotel never was. Cattell said that the antennas would be on the North, South and West sides of the hotel, but that they would be stealthed with fiber glass painted to look like the limestone building so when they would not be visible from the ground level.

There have been some questions about why the antennas would be put on the hotel and not the condominiums that were already zoned for it.

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Mexican artists bring culture, color to campus

By KENZIE CURRAN
THE COLLEGIAN

World-renowned, award-winning Mexican artists Agustin Cruz Prudencio and Cilau Valadez visited campus on Tuesday to put on a workshop teaching individuals about their art.

"K-State is a world-class university and our art education program needs to be global, and that's what we're trying to do," Trina Harlow, instructor in art education, said.

Harlow played an integral role in organizing the workshop by receiving a diversity grant from the Student Governing Association.

"I'd crossed paths with these artists before and really liked what they do," Harlow said. "The high level of skill that's involved is amazing. They're brilliant."

Harlow said as the world changes, there is a greater need to teach diversity to children and adults alike.

"A big part of my art curriculum has been multicultural projects and studying other cultures and countries and people," Harlow said. "Art education is a really natural way to teach others about those things. As a teacher, I have to be really concerned about diversity."

Prudencio, an Oaxacan wood carver and painter, has been making art for 19 years.

"I get inspiration through going to festivals and international conventions where I show my artwork," Prudencio said. "I see the quality of other artists' work and push myself to improve my own work."

In the morning, Prudencio goes to his workshop and starts working with machetes and knives. Eventually, he stops to eat and goes back to work.

Carving a small piece might take a day, but larger pieces might take weeks or



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Cilau Valadez, of the Huichol Native American tribe in Mexico, very carefully places yarn on his yarn painting during the College of Education's Mexican Art workshop on Tuesday in Bluemont Hall.

months.

Valadez, a fourth-generation Huichol yarn painter, did his first piece when he was 7 years old and has been creating works of art for a living for nine years.

He has a long list of commissions that he said he has to really be working on to get through. Each piece takes hours of time and focus to complete.

"I live near the ocean, so when my eyes get tired or I lose focus, I grab my board and surf for a few hours before getting back to work," Valadez said.

Valadez said his paintings are "just like writing a poem." He gets inspiration from his culture's tradition and nature using stories and symbols to create vibrant, colorful works of art.

Students were encouraged to attend the event, especially those in the education field.

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"MEXICAN ART"

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Oaxacan wood carver **Agustin Cruz Prudencio** carves shavings from a block of wood, transforming it into a work of art, during the College of Education's Mexican Art workshop on Tuesday.



Kays, Kennedy still prioritize 'Your Education' with updates to Academic Resource Center

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

When Reagan Kays, senior in agribusiness, and Cody Kennedy, senior in education, ran for student body president and vice-president, one of their platforms was "Your Education." More specifically, the platform focused on how the Student Governing Association could improve tutoring at K-State.

First on the chopping block after their election was helping to re-organize how tutoring is funded. Creating a more stable financial situation was something Kays and Kennedy decided was essential. While the tutoring center receives quite a few dollars from various sources, it's a far from perfect system.

"Funding from tutoring comes from a few different pots of money," Kennedy said. "The provost office gives money to tutoring, as

does the Education Opportunity Fund and Student Centered Tuition Enhancements committee."

The problem with the current system is that fund and enhancements committee are re-evaluated each year for funding. This means that funding could essentially be cut from tutoring at any given moment.

The \$80,000 that tutoring was currently receiving from the enhancements committee was moved to the central administration

office budget and the provost's office pledged that it would always give \$60,000 to tutoring each year. This put a consistent guaranteed \$140,000 in the tutoring center each year.

"While funding was left with (Education Opportunity Fund), tutoring is seen as a very important part of student life here and I'm confident that it won't be cut anytime soon," Kennedy said.

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"EDUCATION"

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Will Radenberg, junior in chemical engineering and Chemistry II tutor with SAS, goes over a Chemistry II assignment with **Natalie Timmons**, freshman in animal science, on Feb. 5 in the Engineering Complex's Fiedler Library.

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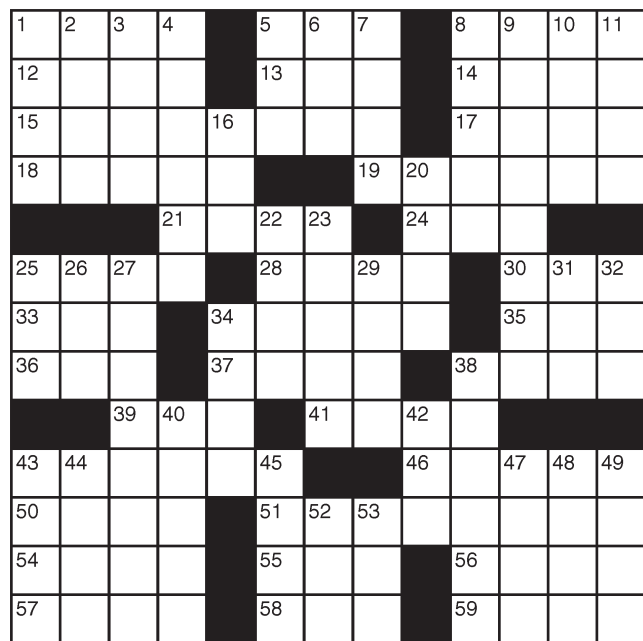
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ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Feb. 16

Russell Chance Harmon, of the 300 block of North 11th Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Benito Hernandez III, of the 500 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Sylvester Calvert Jr., of the 2500 block of Candle Crest Drive, was booked for driving without a driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

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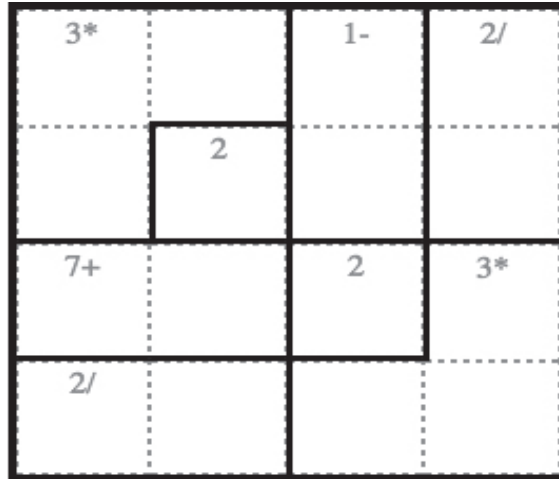
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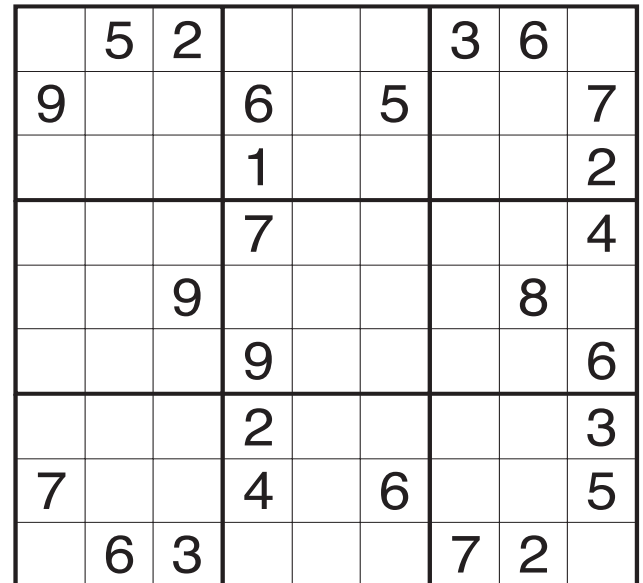
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By Dave Green



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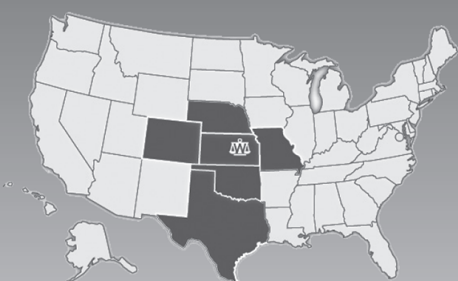
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Transferring colleges is not ‘one size fits all’

By SAVANNAH RATTANAVONG
THE COLLEGIAN

Settling into a new place is always a nerve-wracking experience. The stress is amplified when you have to learn a new set of rules, new ways of doing things and adjust to a new community culture. Such is the life of a transfer student.

“The biggest fear I had was being able to make friends,” Kiah Gourley, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. “I didn’t know anyone transferring from Oregon, so I knew the easiest way to meet people was to get involved.”

Gourley attended Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Oregon, and said she believed she would go on to Oregon State University. Instead, after reevaluating her options, Gourley began looking for schools that would offer her a better opportunity to learn more about her main interest of swine education.

Gourley eventually found K-State’s agriculture program and although she came for the education, she stayed for the atmosphere and people.

“I think the moment when I realized I wanted to attend K-State was when I visited,” Gourley said. “Everyone went above and beyond to make that experience great. The campus was beautiful and the people I met with throughout the day made it feel like they really wanted me here. I knew that if I came here, I would have a lot of support.”

The Transfer Ambassadors Program was one of the many organizations that helped Gourley put herself out there and create her own K-State network. TAP helps both future and current transfer students with the process of transferring schools. TAP also helps them transition to life here. Not only do advisers assist these students, but so do other transfer students who have gone through the same experience.

Bill Disberger, TAP adviser and transfer admissions representative, said that hearing advice from a student in a similar situation means so much more than from just an admissions representative.

“Half the battle of a transfer student is just realizing you are welcome here,” Disberger said. “We want to get you involved and we want you to



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

One of the main reasons why **Kiah Gourley**, junior in animal sciences and industry from Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Oregon, and **Elizabeth Stasiewicz**, junior in business marketing from Johnson County Community College, came to K-State is because of the many opportunities the university had to offer both academically and socially.

take involvement at K-State just like everyone else does. It’s so easy for transfer students to get lost in the mix just because you’re worrying about everything else and the technicalities of school, let alone actually letting it absorb in become a part of it.”

Elizabeth Stasiewicz, junior in business marketing, said she shared these same worries when she trans-

ferred from Johnson County Community College her sophomore year. Stasiewicz attended JCCC because she was offered a scholarship to play softball, but knew all along that she’d want to eventually go to K-State.

“I knew I wanted to go to a four-year college in Kansas, and knew Kansas State was the perfect fit for me,” Stasiewicz said. “(But) one

thing I was worried about the most would be not knowing that many people. You usually meet a lot of people your freshman year in the dorms (and in) greek life. I came in blindsided, only knowing a couple people that went to school here.”

To meet people, Stasiewicz heavily debated joining greek life, however she was worried about the

consequences of joining late. She actually dropped out of rush due to her nerves, but through chance and the help of some of her friends, she was able to informally rush and get a bid to Pi Beta Phi.

“I would strongly recommend going greek,” Stasiewicz said. “It has helped me meet so many people and be involved in several different opportunities. Joining late wasn’t a big deal at all, which I know is a struggle for some torn between the decision to rush or not when transferring.”

Disberger recommends that students seek out advisers, as they have information about academics, internships, part-time jobs, clubs and activities. These things help set students apart from others. Disberger also said to get involved in an academic group to be around your peers, and then another group just for fun, whether that is greek life, sky diving, fishing, etc. Gourley realized this and made a point to attend meetings and join other organizations as well.

“The students in (TAP) are going through the same transition and it’s a great network to use,” Gourley said. “It has helped me come out of my shell and learn to help other transfer students do the same. I am (also) a College of Agriculture Ambassador, I am involved with the Ag Advocacy group Food For Thought and I was a member of the 2014 Livestock Judging Team and the 2014 Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon Team.”

That being said, Disberger acknowledged that the transfer process was not one-size-fits-all.

“The thing about transfer students is that they all don’t fit in a box,” Disberger said. “It’s not like you can nicely put all the pieces together and say ‘this is what a transfer student looks like, this is the prescribed way to help them and this is going to be your result.’ You really have to ask a lot of questions and start figuring out (what needs to be done).”

Stasiewicz agreed that seeking out help when you had questions was the key in order to be successful and help in making the transition easier.

“(Don’t) be afraid to ask questions and reach out,” Stasiewicz said. “Everyone on campus is for the most part super friendly and willing to help. Join a club or go greek. There are plenty of ways to find your niche, and you’ll end up making a lot of friends along the way.”

POLICE BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

Arrest made in death of Manhattan bicyclist

According to KMAN, Derik Kesler, 32, of Rossville, Kansas, is set for a court appearance in connection with a vehicular homicide that occurred last June.

Kesler, who will appear in court on Wednesday at 1 p.m., is charged with the death of Mark Jilka, 49, of Manhattan resulting from a fatal truck and bicycle accident.

The incident, which happened June 26, 2014, occurred in the 3200 block of Kansas Highway 177 shortly after 7 p.m. Both vehicles were southbound, and Kesler – in his Dodge pickup truck – struck Jilka while he was biking on the right shoulder.

According to KMAN, a voluntary witness statement from Kesler said he was looking at an address on his phone’s GPS and did not see the bicyclist as he struck him. A law enforcement official who investigated the accident said the physical evidence at the scene was consistent with Kesler’s statement, with no indication of braking prior to the collision, and no visibility restrictions.

Aggravated burglary reported in Chase Place

According to Little Apple Post, Riley County Police Department responded to a report of an aggravated burglary at approximately

11:20 a.m. in the 1400 block of Chase Place.

The victim of the crime, Maryam Alhendi, 20, was in her apartment at the time of

the burglary and unaware of the subject when the crime took place. Items stolen include a laptop, identification cards, financial cards, cur-

rency and a wallet. The total estimated loss is reported at \$900 and no arrests have been made at the time of publication.

Multiple cars vandalized in separate cases

Riley County Police Department responded to a scene in the 700 block of Fort Riley Boulevard after being contacted by the Affordable Transportation Company car dealership around 3:35 p.m. Monday, according to Little Apple Post.

Officers arrived at the scene and found that three cars – a 2005 Dodge Caravan,

a 1996 Oldsmobile Achieva and 2006 Chevrolet Colorado – had been damaged after an unknown individual or individuals attempted to gain access to them.

A report was filed for attempted motor theft and criminal damage to property, with damages estimated at \$1,200. The investigation is ongoing and no arrests have been made

yet.

RCPD filed a report for criminal damage to property in the 1100 block of Bluemont Ave. around 11:35 a.m. Friday, according to Little Apple Post.

Two people, Kyle Hillman, 22, and Hannah Traxler, 21, were listed as victims in the incident. Hillman’s 2004 Dodge Ram was damaged and

painted with a paint pen by an unknown suspect with damages estimated around \$1,000. Traxler’s 2008 Ford Focus was painted with the same method and damages were estimated at \$50.

Police suspect the incident occurred in the late night or early morning hours Friday and are looking for additional information about the crime.

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

If they can’t handle you at your worst, then they should probably just leave now because you are this awful on a pretty consistent basis.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

There are good weeks, there are bad weeks and there are weeks when you’re tempted to submerge yourself in a large tub of tequila until you can’t feel your teeth. Do you think a kiddie pool will fit on your balcony?

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

If you’re lucky, by Friday you may finally wake from the post-Valentine’s Day 50 percent-off-chocolate coma you’ve been in since Sunday morning. On the plus side, you’ve probably consumed enough antioxidants to render yourself effectively immortal.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

When going out to party with your friends this weekend, don’t forget the rhyme: “Beer before liquor / whatever who cares / everyone dies in the end anyway.”

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Life has had its ups and downs lately, but thankfully you’re definitely on top of things now. Mostly on top of your bed ... and a bunch of pizza boxes and empty cans ... probably crying.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

This Thursday promises to be a real red-letter day for you, especially if you have something monumental to celebrate, such as an engagement, a milestone birthday or hitting your snooze button less than four times in the morning. Go team Cancer!

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You are once again in a sunny-tempered and happy-go-lucky mood. Enjoy this upbeat mindset while it lasts, and try to store away some of these nice feelings in preparation for your regularly-scheduled bi-monthly psychotic meltdown.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You may find the need to confide some of your secrets in others. Choose your confidants carefully, and resist the temptation to accept the services of a junior public defender.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You’ve been having more fun than you expected expanding your mental horizons recently. You’ve come further than you ever thought possible, so why stop now? The next time you are around the library, you might even try checking out a book with chapters and (gasp) no pictures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Last week was an unpleasant one for you, but this week is looking great so far! Try to enjoy it before the thin haze of naive obliviousness dissipates.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

One bad apple will ruin the whole bunch. Two bad apples leave no remaining witnesses.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

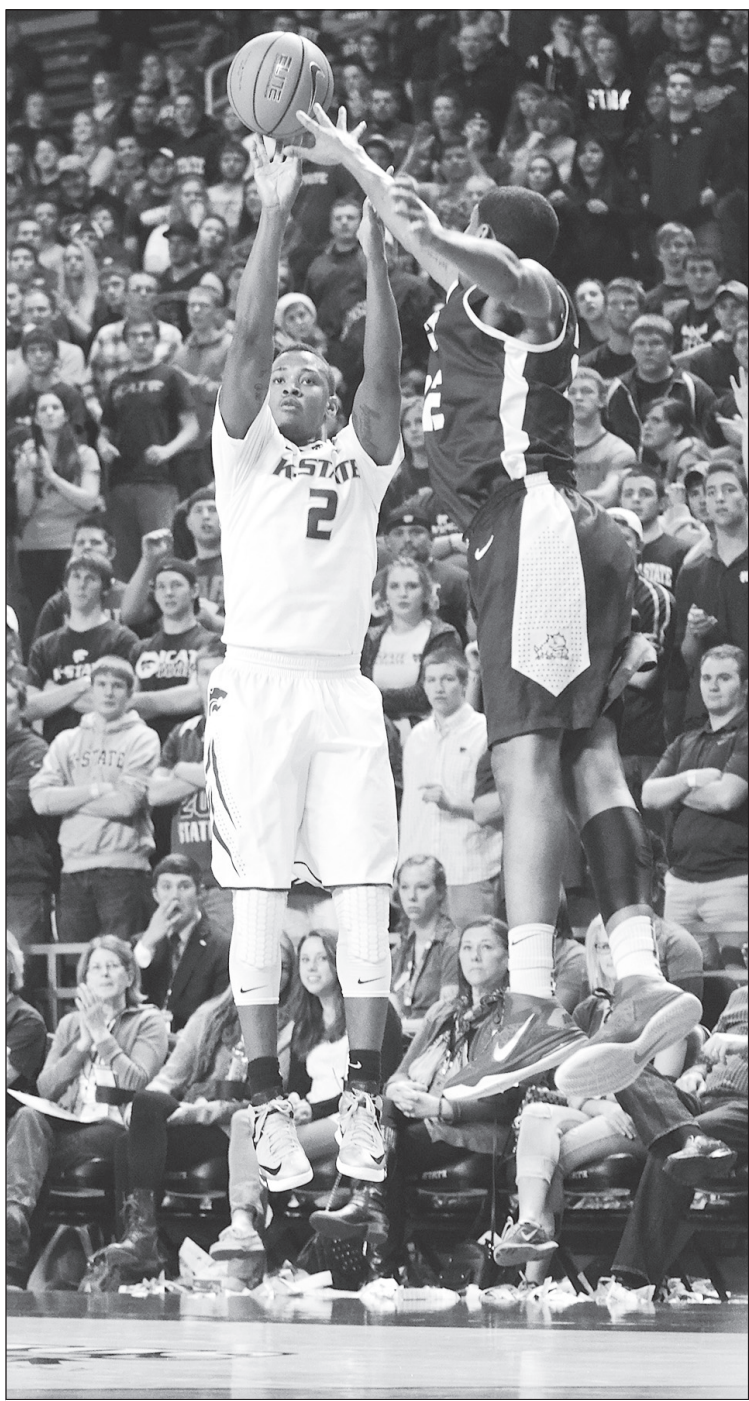
Practice for your philosophy exam over existentialism by going to the gym, because what could be more Sisyphean and spiritually languishing than lifting a bunch of chunks of metal with no discernible end goal?

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Wildcats begin two-game stretch in Lone Star State



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Marcus Foster** nails a 3-pointer in the first half of K-State's 65-53 victory over the Horned Frogs Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Head coach Bruce Weber and his K-State men's basketball team have been all but dead several times this season. Most recently was last week, as the Wildcats stared down a possible six-game losing streak with a star player coming off suspension.

K-State, however, has continued to fight. Saturday, the Wildcats punched back and upset No. 17 Oklahoma 59-56 on a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Marcus Foster with seconds to play.

"Well, I hope it's a nice jumpstart to the finish here," Weber said Monday during the weekly Big 12 coaches teleconference. "We just talked about it as a seven-game season going into that Oklahoma game. We are going to have to make the most of the opportunities. The bad part of the league is that we play a lot of top-20 teams or top-10 teams. The good part of the league is that we play a lot of top-20 teams and top-10 teams that give you opportunities to do something special. When we beat Oklahoma at home, we just beat one of the best teams in the country, so it's positive."

K-State (13-13, 6-7) now has their attention on a two-game stint in the state of Texas, beginning with a stop in Fort Worth, Texas to take on TCU (15-10, 2-10) tonight.

The Wildcats and Horned Frogs met more than a month ago in Manhattan with the home team winning 58-53. K-State benefited from a 23-point performance from Foster and holding TCU senior guard Kyan Anderson to just eight points.

Fans of the Horned Frogs have taken their annual basketball lumps

this season, losing six conference games by less than 12 points including two overtime games. However, Saturday TCU fans were able to celebrate a 15-point upset victory over No. 21 Oklahoma St., 70-55.

Securing back-to-back conference wins has not been easy for TCU, though. In fact, the Horned Frogs haven't won back-to-back conference games since February 2012 against Air Force and New Mexico as a part of the Mountain West Conference.

"It depends how we come off of Saturday," TCU head coach Trent Johnson said of the Oklahoma State win. "Last time, we won a league game we didn't do very well. It is what it is and we're on to the next game."

Johnson is referring to TCU's 18-point drubbing to Texas just two days after cruising to a 20-point victory over Texas Tech.

Regardless of TCU's struggles, Weber said his team understands that every Big 12 contest is going to be a battle from tipoff to the final whistle.

"It's not going to be easy, nothing has been easy," Weber said. "We've been in every game. I couldn't be more proud of the guys. I thought at West Virginia, compared to the first time we played them, we just talked about everybody making 1 percent improvement and I thought we made more than that. We were there until the end and we took the lead, but we just didn't make some plays ... You can go on and on. I think our staff has done a good job and the players have done a good job staying positive and keep working."

K-State and TCU tipoff at 7 p.m. from the Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center in Fort Worth. The Horned Frogs have played all their home games at the activity center as their home venue is being renovated.

K-State looks to rebound from overtime loss with season sweep against Texas in Austin



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Kindred Wesemann** maneuvers around a defender on Feb. 4 at Bramlage Coliseum. Wesemann burned the net, making eight 3-point shots.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BY LIZ HEATH
THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard Kindred Wesemann enjoyed a career night against the No. 20-ranked Texas Longhorns two weeks ago at Bramlage Coliseum. Her 25 points on 8-11 shooting from behind the arc propelled K-State past the Longhorns 66-57.

Tonight, exactly two weeks later, the Wildcats travel to Austin, Texas searching for a season sweep and a boost in the conference standings.

Since the first meeting on Feb. 4, Texas has dropped out of the top 25 and is 1-3 in their last four games. In a win against Kansas Saturday, guards Ariel Atkins and Brianna Taylor combined for 30 points and 13 rebounds, while forward Imani McGee-Stafford pulled down 16 rebounds and added 12 points of her own.

K-State will look to rebound,

literally, from their performance against Texas Tech on Sunday. The Wildcats were out-rebounded by Texas Tech 38-30 in the 74-68 overtime loss. As a team, K-State averages just 34.9 rebounds per game. Meanwhile, Texas is ranked second in the Big 12 averaging 43.5 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats will look to sophomore forward Breanna Lewis and senior guard Ashia Woods to limit second-chance scoring opportunities near the basket. Woods tallied five rebounds against Texas Tech and is averaging 6.5 rebounds per game on the season, while Lewis collected 10 rebounds against the Red Raiders and averages 6.2 rebounds per game.

Despite the loss of key forward Nneka Enemkpali, who is out for the season with an ACL injury, Texas is scoring 68.5 points per game. K-State averages just 59.3 points per game, but the Wildcats have managed to score above their average in three out of their last four games.

Capitalizing on open looks will be key to withstanding Texas'

high-scoring offense. Senior guard Haley Texada put up double figures for the Wildcats in their last two games, and strong offensive performances from Woods and Lewis have contributed to the team's recent success.

Defensively, K-State will search for a way to shut down Texas' prolific lineup of forwards. McGee-Stafford has scored in double figures in Texas' last two games, and freshman center Kelsey Lang also will pose a threat on inside the paint. In the previous meeting, McGee-Stafford and Lang combined for 28 points and 16 rebounds. K-State will answer with Lewis, who is now at 79 blocks this season. She is only seven blocks away from the school record for the most blocks in a single season.

K-State is 13-15 all-time against Texas. The teams have split the last 10 meetings in the series. Wildcats head coach Jeff Mittie is 2-5 all-time against the Longhorns.

Tipoff between K-State and Texas is set for 7 p.m. tonight from the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

What's happening next with club sports

Rock Climbing Club

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University of South Dakota Climbing Competition
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Rodeo Club

Friday to Sunday:
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Inline Hockey Club

Saturday:
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vs. Washington University (4 p.m.)
vs. Bethel University (6 p.m.)
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Saturday:
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Topeka

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Saturday:
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vs. Creighton (1 p.m.)
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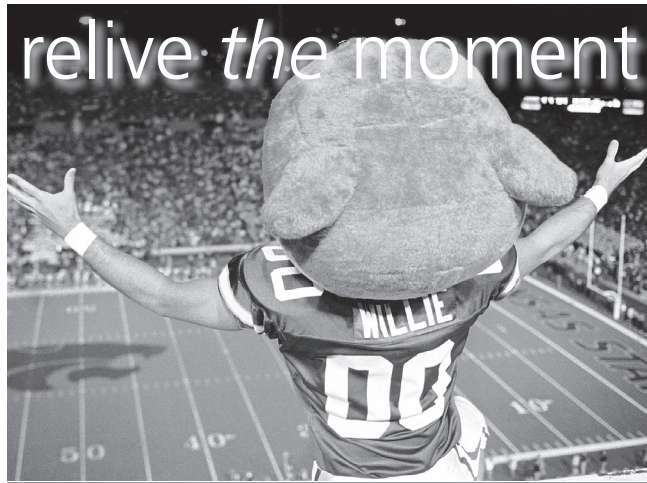
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MEXICAN ART | Draws young, old

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"I think it's really cool," Rylan Laudan, sophomore in elementary education, said. "The diversity of all the different projects we are getting to do that would also be very easy for elementary students to do."

Though students came to learn, it was more than just another class.

"It's always fun to get to do things from other cultures and get to experience art projects outside of class and just have fun with them and be creative," Aubrey Berning, fresh-

man in elementary education, said.

Future educators like Berning will be able to use what they learned in the workshop for their future classrooms.

"For social studies lessons and stuff like that, it will be really neat to get to use projects from a different culture than most of my students will probably know," Berning said.

The workshop also drew art enthusiasts, young and old, from a variety of groups across the Manhattan community.

"I'm familiar with Huichol," Enell Foerster, a

member of the Manhattan Area Weavers and Spinners Guild, said. "I grew up in Mexico, so I wanted to come and honor the artists and participate."

While the event was a great learning opportunity for students, it was also beneficial for those who came to enjoy themselves.

"It's fun and it's challenging," Foerster said. "I think that's what they're trying to do, challenge our artistic sense."

It is Harlow's mission to broaden the spectrum of art education on campus through workshops like this one.

CITY COMM | U.S. Cellular proposal will assist with Aggieville cell coverage

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Cattell reasoned, however, that the hotel is tall enough to conceal the equipment and that it is closer to the Aggieville area where there has been a higher demand for cellular coverage.

Commissioner Rich Jan-kovich asked about whether parking in the alley would be affected by the equipment, but Cattell said that the equipment

would not detract from any ground-level space. Commissioner Usha Reddi and Butler both said they were concerned that if the ordinance passed, there would be future proposals from other cellular companies like Verizon and Sprint to put up their own equipment. Cattell, however, said that was currently a non-issue.

"In this ordinance they have a very specific proposal,

so if another provider came and wanted to do the same it may or may not come back as a proposal to you," Cattell said. "This is a case-by-case basis."

The commissioners and mayor approved the first reading of the ordinance unanimously and then recessed into a private executive session to discuss matters of non-elected personnel on the evaluation of Ron Fehr, city manager.

EDUCATION | New online tutoring more accessible for students in need

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Next on their list was starting online tutoring. Kays said he and Kennedy believed that online was the place to go for tutoring. Starting out in small steps, online tutoring will be available this semester for accounting classes and will gradually grow as the system learns to work with the new method.

"I think that's beneficial because you don't have to actually be in a classroom, possibly having to run all the way across campus," Lizzie Penton, sophomore in communication studies and disorders and tutor, said. "It's

also a lot fast for people. Compared to walk-in tutoring where there may be a large group, you can get one-on-one help immediately."

The new program, Zoom Pro, allows students to write problems on-screen and interact with and see their tutor face-to-face. While the tutoring center has had to hire a few extra tutors to make it work, being more accessible to students is the priority.

"Tutoring definitely helped me with weekly lessons and quizzes, but sometimes it was hard to understand and communicate with my tutor," said Jordan Stuckey, sophomore in so-

cial work who received tutoring in microeconomics. "I feel like online tutoring would be more accessible for people that have busy schedules and have a harder time fitting tutoring into their schedule."

Last on the Kays and Kennedy's list of needs for the academic resource center was a more centered space for tutoring. Unfortunately, space is out of the wheelhouse for what SGA can do.

"Some things we may have to pass on, because there's just not enough time," Kays said. "But we want to make sure we get the ground work set."

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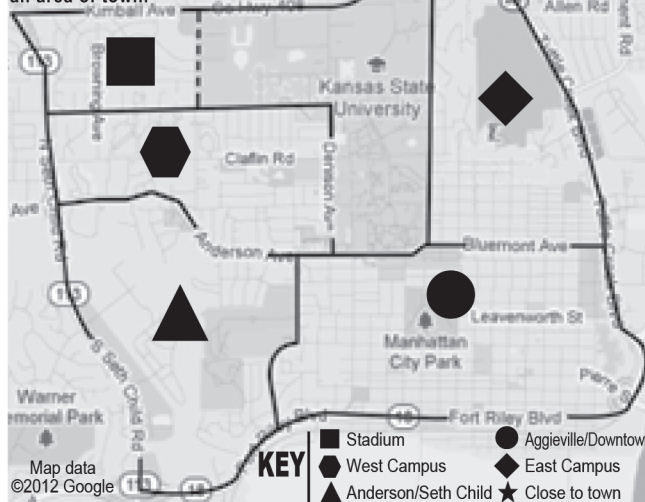
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RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

A house sits on the market in Manhattan on Tuesday. Though many students might not need to worry about including a home in their estate plan yet, it is a good idea to get one put together anyway. You can always change it to add the house in later.

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This may be hard to believe, but everyone needs an estate plan. It does not matter how well off you are; everyone has items or money that they would like to protect or pass along to their family.

Your estate includes your car, home, real estate, checking and savings accounts, investments, life insurance, furniture and personal possessions owned individually.

Do not wait until you hit retirement age to start your estate plan; the earlier you begin this process, the better. We cannot predict how long we will live or if, at some point in our lives, we

will be unable to communicate our wishes. An estate plan assists in making sure that your wishes and property are distributed and taken care of as you desired.

The most common reasons that people have for not creating an estate plan include: they do not see a need to, they do not plan on dying soon, they do not want to pay for professional estate planning services, they do not want to spend the time developing an inventory of their possessions, they do not want to discuss such issues with their family, they do not want to talk about their money, they do not want to scare their kids and they do not trust their kids.

The fact is too many people put off creating an estate plan until it is too late and their families end up lost and confused as they pick up the pieces left behind. Most states do have a plan for

your estate if you die intestate (that is, without an appropriate estate plan) and you will might not like their plan as much as your own.

Do not wait. Start your estate plan now and change it as your life changes. Nothing has to be set in stone; just get started. Creating your estate plan will bring you peace of mind and protect your family. According to the American Bar Association, below are the top 10 things that estate planning can assist you with.

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To learn more about each item go to the ABA website at americanbar.org/groups/public_education/resources/law_issues_for_consumers/estate-benefits.html and find an attorney or certified financial planner near you at cfp.net/.

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RCPD prepares for Fake Patty's Day

The Riley County Law board received an update from the Riley County Police Department about their expectations for the upcoming Fake Patty's Day celebration at their meeting on Tuesday, according to the Little Apple Post.

According to Capt. Josh Kyle of the RCPD, Manhattan sees 2.5 times the amount of citizen calls and reports filed between the Friday before Fake Patty's Day to the Sunday evening the day after. The period also sees four times the amount of physical arrests and 16 times the amount of citations issued.

RCPD plans to bring in other agencies from around the state and partner officers from other jurisdictions with RCPD officers in a support role in bike and foot patrols.

The City of Manhattan, emergency responders and the RCPD will also running a social media campaign informing those attending the celebrations about the rules and regulations. Open drinking in the streets of Aggieville will still not be allowed.

Sex ed bill debate

The House Education Committee held a hearing on a bill Tuesday that would require school districts to obtain the parents' written consent before distributing any sexual education material to their children, according to the Little Apple Post.

Supporters said many school districts do not properly inform the parents of potentially inappropriate materials included in the curriculum.

The bill was opposed by two pastors and a priest, who testified that the bill would deprive children of information that would be important to their health and well-being.

House, Senate limit bill-bundling

Kansas lawmakers approved rules limiting the practice of bill-bundling to rush legislation to passage, which leads to sloppy lawmaking according to critics, according to the Little Apple Post.

The joint rules, approved by the House and Senate, allow for up to five bills to be bundled with an exception for tax measures.

The House voted 83-38 to approve the rules on Tuesday and the Senate approved the rules with a 27-7 vote on Monday.

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